Outdoor Sports

CLUBHOUSE ALL DOLLED UP

ball. Chalk up four nifty double

In the sixth Tom Sweeney doubled.

able to get up against a pitche

with as much speed as he has been

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By TAD

Scrap For Times' Trophy Grown Hotter As Series Progresses

By BRYAN MORSE One-half of the post season city

championship series for The Washington Times Cup will be concluded today with the playing of the Southern Railway-Naval Operations game. And the interesting part of it is, that no one can say with any certainty which of the four teams looks like the winner. While it would appear that War Risk has the decided edge it is probable that the War Risk-Naval Operations contest will be played over.

No closer fought series ever attracted the sandlot fans in this city. It is safe to say-and this over a period of a good many years-that no better baseball has been played here since the post season games were started under the old Amateur Baseball Association.

As a matter of record the games have been unusually close. Sharp fielding has backed good pitching. There have been almost no "bone" plays pulled. As some wise fan remarked, the only "bones" pulled so far were those by one of the um-

Clean, fast baseball, competent um- while he walked five not one counted piring, and close scores have resulted against him, so cleverly did his team from the nip-and-tuck series. In the field behind him. Add to this War War Risk and Southern Risk playing an errorless game and started off, with War Risk winning you have a first-class article of base-5 and 2 in a rattling good contest. Naval Operations dropped an 8-to-7 plays for the War Riskers and you game to the Navy Yard, which on any have still better baseball. ther field would have been a win for the Operators. Then along came the protested game, in which War Risk "Shorty" McMahon 'messed Willie got in shead by 4 and 3, after Johnny Watt's bunt just long enough for the Hurd admitted he had pulled a couple speedster to gain first. Charlie Jarof bad ones and for which he was boe, who had been batting left-handed

against Sterzer twice up, stood around ing game by standing the Navy Yard home with a double to center. In the stars on their heads by 3 and 1, with seventh Fraser walked, but was forced Walter Beall pitching. And yester- by Bleier. Freddy Pees, who has been

hair raiser in which War Risk down- Sterzer's fast ones for a clean drive to ed the Navy Yarders by 2 to 1. If Robey. Bleier sped around to third, ever a game was chock full of thrill- and Robey's wild heave winged so far ers, it was that played at Union Park over third that Bleier counted. Fees yesterday. From the time "Shorty" then walked into Giovannetti's arms Hughes and "Billy" Betts started in on Howard's dump to Sterzer. their smooth umpiring until Tom Sweeney caught Robey's fly and doubled up Tom Crooke "speeding" run in the eighth when Harry Mcto the plate for the final out in the Mahon drove Humphreys home with ninth the game was full of the real a whale of a double to center. It was

In the first place L. Nelson, who gled to left. Giovannetti dumped a manages the War Riskers and who bunt to Jarboe, who failed to get chewed eleven or twelve finger nails Sterzer at third. to the quick in the ninth yesterday. Fees threw McBride's grounder to crossed the dope, switching Charlie the plate and got Sterzer. After foul-Jarboe to the hillock instead of Ernie ing off a deep one to left that went

And Jarboe was the goods. He al- Sweeney. Crooke dashed for the plate, lowed the Navy Yarders but five hits but Sweeney's perfect peg beat him to

HE RIGHT DDIE -HET RIGHT -THERES YOUR AW NO THAT KING - HAWKINS -GE I'LL NEVER AINT DANGEROUS FERGET THE POIST IF YOU THINK DICK HAWKINS DON'T TELL ME THAT IT AINT - A TIME I GOT A CLOSE UP OF GEE HIS PICTURES NICKEL WILL MY MATTHEE HERO DONT LOOK MUTHIN GET YOU A CORSE PANTON MILLION BUCKS LIKE THAT NUA DISTANCE IS A WONDERFUL THING AT THAT -BLEACHERS HE LODICS PREMOST HUMAN OUTDOOR SPORTS GIVING A BOX SCORE FAN HIS FIRST CLOSE UP OF HIS FAVORITE BALL PLAYER JUST CAKE ENTERS AS THAT GUY LEAVES THE

CONNIE DOYLE TO MEET **CHAMP MURRAY TODAY**

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.-Conrad B. Doyle, of Washington, has his work cut out for him today in the fourth round in play for the national singles title at Forest Hills, Long Island, today in meeting the playthrough champion, R. Lindley Murray. Murray is picked to win, but right-handed and thumped Sweeney the Washington man has sprung several surprises so far and is at the top of his game.

The real test for Gerald Patterson, the Anzac star, comes today as sanctioned by the United States Lawn 1915 titleholder. Patterson has defeated Alexander and Washburn, but will have to go at higher speed to defeat the Californian.

William T. Tilden, winner of the Seabright tournament, meets Ichiya ray, Niles, Tilden, Johnston, Williams Kumagae, the Japanese lert-hander. Garland and Pell would come through tically all other tournaments were It will be the fourth encounter of the for the round before the semi-final. year between these players. Tilden Experts pick the American racquethas won three out of four engage ers to make a clean sweep of the Aus-Norman E. Brookes, veteran inter- land will have their work cut out for

nationalist, is expected to have an them. even chance to defeat Charles S. Garthe ninth that gave all the fans heart and, the Yale captain. Garland has it was a bad day for Washington, failure. Sterzer walked, Crooke sinraised his game to great heights re- D. C. entrants. Gen. R. C. Van Vliet ently. He won the Southampton title and R. C. Van Vliet, jr., were defeated recently, and has shown almost in- in the father and son tournament by incible tennis so far. Another match which will draw at- and 6-4. ention is that between R. Norris Wiloutside just a few feet, Robey flied to

lams and R. V. Thomas, 1914 and 1916 titleholder, another Australian, Wiliams has shown supertennis in his victories over Richards and Willis Davis. He is picked to win if he plays as he has the past two days. T. R. Pell is picked to defeat Walter M.

Maurice McLoughlin is expected to iam Evans, of Montclair, N. J., in a not be in the tournament. ave no trouble in disposing of Percy battle which went five sets. Haas There will be plenty of first class Cynaston, the Long Island player, lost by 9-7, 5-7, 8-6, 2-6, and 6-2 players entered, and the entries will whose way thus far has been easy. It looks as though McLoughlin, Mur-lyoungsters were nearly exhausted.

ELEVEN LETTER MEN WILL

feated Dartmouth so decisively. Be-

sides these men, several members of

the S. A. T. C. eleven are planning

ond string men of the 1916 team who

Coach Edward N. Robinson has

been re-engaged as coach for the

coming fall, while Buck Whittemore

and Archie Hahn will also assist as

usual. It is probable that as in

former years several of the alumni in

and near Providence will aid before

Harold Forman, of Chicago, meets

Mrs. P. Pish, of De Kalb, Ill., and

Mrs. F. C. Letts, jr., engages Miss

Dorothy Higbee, of Chicago, in the

semi-final round of the Western

Women's Golf tourney here today.

POSTPONE MAYS HEARINGG.

HAVE WON TWO.

METCALFE TO COACH.

son Metcalfe, former Columbia Uni-

versity coach, will assume charge of

the Oberlin College team here this

COBB HAS BIRTHDAY.

fall, replacing Jake Speelman.

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the big games.

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return, while a number of sec-

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tralians, although Johnston and Gar-

Outside of the win by Connie Doyle

Abraham Bassford and son, 6-1, 5-7,

Edwards Is Loser.

Brown University will have eleven former letter men available for the TODAY'S GAME. 1919 team, according to present indi-Southern Railway vs. Naval cations. These former students who Operations, Union Park, Fifteenth have just returned from the service and H streets northeast, 5:30 p.m. in the army or navy include members J. Y. Hughes and William Betts, of both the 1918 team, which defeated Harvard and Yale on successive Saturdays, and the 1917 team, which de-

TOMORROW'S GAME. Southern Railway vs. War Risk, Union Park, Fifteenth and H streets northeast. HOW THEY STAND.

Won. Lost. Southern Rwy ... Naval Operations 0 . 2 YESTERDAY'S SCORE. War Risk, 2; Navy Yard, 1

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 29 .- Mrs. FORT MYER SOLDIERS HAVE GOOD LABOR DAY CARD

Fort Myer are looking forward with the Athletic Club of the post will ently of late. NEW YORK, Aug. 29 .- The examination of President Johnson of the American League in regard to the suspension of Carl Mays was postsuspension of Carl Mays was postsuspen of the Eleventh Cavalry, and Hinkey Forbes, of the Third Horse, contendng for the championship of the post. Camp Humphreys Engineers have cored two wins over the Quantico his game from the Marines on Wednes-

Pat O'Connor has consented to League, has telegraphed to the Seatreferee this bout after telling the tle club of the Pacific Coast League, Marines on the diamond. Probst won audience his impressions of the offering to trade Jim Thorpe and one Willard-Dempsey match. Champion or two other players for Lyle Bigbee, day by 6 to 5. The teams meet again Freddie Welsh is to be on hand and pitcher, and Bill Cunningham, fielder, a few of the "civvy" boxers of the of the local team, it became known Capital. The soirce will take place today. in the post gymnasium, and amateur CARDINALS NOT FOR SALE.

SOCKALEXIS IS DEAD. OXFORD, Me., Aug. 29.-Andrew Sockalexis, famous Indian runner, ST. LOUIS, Aug. 29.—The report died here yesterday from tubercular that the franchise of the St. Louis meningitis. He had competed in National League Club had been sold many of the important long-distance to Milwaukee interests was emphati- running events of the country. He Ty Cobb started his fifteenth year cally denied yesterday by officials of ran in the olympic games at Stockas a member of the Detroit Tigers on the Cardinal Club. "It is just a means holm in 1912, but failed to place. He Tuesday, August 26. He's an old guy, of getting publicity for Milwaukee," was born in Old Town, and was but going strong. said one of them.

of Columbia championship singles Milan.cf... tournament which starts tomorrow afternoon on the courts of the Dum- Shanks,ss. barton Tennis Club, is the oldest in the country. The affair has been Tennis Association for no less that twenty-nine straight years.

Without a single break the District tournament has been held. Even award of the cup made when pracmade patriotic. Red Cross or exhibi-

The fact that this city was the mecca for a number of first class players during the war led the Dumbarton men to stage the tournament with the result that as it was purely a local affair it was held without interruption.

Vliet, jr., who is playing in the national singles title event this year, wen it. He then went off to France, where he gained all sorts of honors. In the junior singles J. Hixson Ed- The following year Luo Doyle won wards, of Washington, was beaten, the title, his third by the way over 6-1, 8-6, 6-2, by Carl Fischer, the a stretch of some twenty sessons. Philadelphia junior champion, who Following Doyle's win Cedric Mais also Philadelphia interscholistic jer, the West Side Tennis Club play champion, winner of the University er, of New York, won from Arthur of Pennsylvania interscholistic tour- Sweetser in the final round. This

activity in Philadelphia. Fischer is one, according to all dope F. Johnson, the Philadelphian, are a protege of William T. Tilden and is It is probable that van Vliet, Henry down for an engagement. Niles is the also captain and ranking player of Breck, who is in town by the way, for an engagement. Niles is the the Lower Merion High School team. and who made such a brilliant show-It remained for Freddy Haas, Wash- ing in the A. E. F. tourney, in apable of putting up winning tennis, ington boys' titleholder, to put up the France this spring; Ballard Moore, particularly if the Boston man is off greatest fight of any of the Capital former titleholder; Dudley Morgan. contingent. Haas succumbed to Will- Fred Harris and Connie Doyle will

ney, and winner of the tennis center | year's affair promises to be a local

In playing fifty-eight games both close at the Dumbarton Club tonight. Drawings will be made at 8 p. m. with Capt. A. J. Gorem, chairman of the tennis committee, in charge. Men's doubles, women's singles and mixed doubles entries will be held over. It is planned to give the entire day tomorrow to play in the

> into other competition. STANTON A. C. PLAYERS WANT SEVERAL BATTLES

> singles tournament in order to get

that well under way before entering

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NAVY YARD "WILDCATS" W!LL PLAY CLARENDON

Tom Cooke's Navy Yard Wildcats Chicago are down for a game with the Cardinals on Sunday at Union Park. The Wild Cats have been winning consist- St. Louis

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 29.-The Boston baseball club of the National

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

Boston at Brooklys.

New York at Philadelphia.

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SCOREBOARD RESPONSIBLE FOR LOST GOLF BALLS

on golf courses in Greater Cincinnatti this year than ever before in the his-Instead of following the driven balls the bulletin board and the other on brother caddles who might have heard the Red's latest score. The Losantiville and Western Hills and other organizations have erected scoreboards at the clubhouses, and the score of the Reds' game is posted by innings. It is not unusual for golfers to stop their matches at different holes and send in

GUYON IS SIGNED.

FARGO, N. Dak., Aug. 29 .- Jos Guyon, former Carlisle athlete and team-mate of Jim Thorpe, has been signed by the New York Glants, according to announcement made here today. He will report early in September. Guyon has been playing semipro ball in Minnesota and North

LEAGUE STANDINGS

TESTEBDAY'S GAMES.

New York, 5; Washington, 4.

(14 innings).

New York, 5; Washington, 3.

Philadelphia, 8; Boston, 3.

Boston, 2: Philadelphia, 8.

Detroit at St. Louis (wet grounds). TOPAT'S GAMES

Detroit at St. Louis. Chicago at Cleveland. NATIONAL

TODAY'S GAMES,

(South of Highway Bridge) BUSINESS TRANSACTED BICLU-Take cars at 13th st. and Pennsylvania ave. for south end of Highway Bridge. Fure 5c each week.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—The interpelation of Griff's two new players, Ellerbee and Harris, while serving to diversify the line-up failed to give yesterday's double bill with the Yankees and they lost both.

Harris and Ellerbee, a second sacker and shortstop, reported from Buffalo New York ... 9 0 1 1 0 2 0 1 z-4 and Binghamton yesterday and went right to work earning their money. The Yanks won the first battle by 5 and 4, Walter Johnson making them go fourteen rounds for the decision in the opener. The Yanks annexed the second battle by 5 and 3, Harry Harper being responsible for the sec-

Griff shifted his team somewhat with the newcomers around the second sack. . Both lads showed considerable promise, Harris banging out three hits in the two games. The Griffmen face the Tankees to 1, yesterday. Fania allowed threaagain today in a double bill.

IT EASY FOR YANKS HERE

Control of the Contro	
WASHINGTON. AB H O A Judge, Ib. 4 0 5 2 Poster, Ib. 4 0 0 3 Milas, cf. 6 0 1 0 Rice, pf. 4 0 0 3 Milas, cf. 4 0 1 0 Rice, pf. 4 0 0 0 Rice, pf. 4 0 0 0 Rice, pf. 4 0 0 Rice, pf. 1 0 Rice, pf.	NEW YERR. AB H C J Fewster, rf. 1 1 1 Peck gh, ss 4 1 1 Baker, 2h. 3 1 1 Pipp. lb. 2 1 15 Pratt, 2h. 2 1 3 Lewis, lf. 2 0 5 Mogridge, p 2 0 1 Mogridge, p 2 0 0 Totals., 22 5 37 1

PEPCO WINS GAME. Pepco swamped Highland A. C. 12

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